Disappeared From Her Home Suddenly a Week Ago.

### THOMAS O. ANDERSON ACCUSED

She Rode Away on Her Bicycle am Has Not Been Seen Since - Mr. An. derson Denies All Knowledge of Her Whereabouts-Hi-Freatment Is Alleged.

Within a few weeks two daughters have disappeared from the bome of Mr. Lomb Maitby at 908 L street northwest. The pomgest of his three girls left home some weeks ago and has not returned Her whereabouts are now known, but no reason for her leaving and for her continued absence is given. The second runaway daughter, Miss Pearl Malthy, left bome on Wednesday night a week ago, and has not yet been found not as yet are there

more than very slight clews.

Mos Pearl Maithy, the herome of the second romande, went in ac abrupt and so peculiar a manner that ber disappearmore is causing nough interested comment and surnase.

on Wednesday afternoon, a week ago the went for a buycle ride with a young A few days afterward sae secured her trunk and belongings from her home claudestinely. The police have been notified, and are making a search but have as yet nothing to report.
There are two theories about her dis

Her parents accuse Mr. me Mr. Anderson is a matried man This gentleman has told the police and he has not seen the girl since she isn't home and that he has had absolubely

nothing to do with her disarpearance Mr. Anderson has a theory, too. He has been an intimate friend of the faredly for two years. He says that Miss Malth has been mistreated at home, and that I she left because she could not sins with her parents. There is good cir constantial evidence of both theories. Miss Matthe trid her purents on Wedne

elsy that she was going for a long buyet, side into the country. She rode off with roung Brower, but did not return whet she was expected. Her parents befrightened and went to Brower. The young next is apparently entirely innocent of her light. He seetned much surprises had left him after an extended jaont a Seventi Street and New York avenue stating that she preferred to return home

Miss Making went away on her older sister's becycle. She took with her also diamond ring and other jewelry belonging to ber sister.

Nothing was beard of the girl until Friday morning when Mrs. Maithy received a letter from her daughter in the nothing mail. "I am astamed to come being also wrote "I must see you. Please come down to Eleventh street, between Woodward & Lethrop's and the Palab Reval at 10:30 and 1 will meet you there Mrs. Mainly answered this letter in-mediately in person, but was prievously isappointed. Her daughter did not keep the appointment When, after waiting some time, she returned to her home she found that the letter had been only ruse to get her away from home. Her daughter had been at the house during her absence and taken away everything

belonging to her in her trunk.
On Facurdaythe Malthys, then thoroughly Enghened and indignant at the man the believed to be responsible for their trouble put the matier in the hands of the police. Mr. Mailty went to police headquarters and told everything he knew of the facts and

Early vescerday morning Mr. Multity reare giving him an address and sating that a gentleman who would met him there could give him information It was perhaps a ruse, and perhaps a failur to keep an appointment, but Mr Malthy di-

covered a chine at the address. somely formed, with a pretty face. hos large, dark eyes and dark hair She is a gost vivacious girl, and well bood, especially the young men. It is reserved that she has a dispo flire. She were on her bicycle trips a very natty habit, with abbreviated skir

and pretty begins

Mr. Thomas O. Anderson was former! in the real estate business. He is now running a roughouse near Fort Myer "Funkies," but has a bome at 204 G street neeth west. The fact of his connie known, are very simple. He has been It is assetted by them, however, that they

Mr. Anderson tus been on the very friend heet terms with the family. When the moved to their present address, No. 908 L. street, on the first of May, Mr. Anderson made the Insiness arrangements for the renting of the house. He paid the rent on the first of Max and June for Mr the and agreed to pay it for another wonth. Mr. Anderson has been on verfriendly terms with Pearl for all the two

When the Malthys learned that Ander son was a married man, some weeks ago Since that time Mr. Anderson schowledges laving been, on two or three occasions, in the vicinity of the His reasons were not, he said, way connected with Pearl.

Mrs. Malthy called on Mrs. Andenso son after her daughter's disappearance She learned, it was stated, that Mr Anderson had been absent from home on the night the gril left home

It is stated by Mrs. Malthy that Mr. Anderson when accused by her of being rearried white paying her daughter at tentions made the direct statement that he was not married, but simply had a lady at his place as housekeeper. This Mr Anderson denies absolutely.

Mr. Anderson's statement to a Times reporter is as follows:
"I am the best friend Multip ever had," be said. "He was in the Government service some time ago, but lost his position. Since then he has been in serious mon difficulties and has had a hard time. have shood by him all the time. I have paid the rest of his present home since he moved into B. I have helped him in

mount either wave 'Mr Multby had two boarders not long ago, neither of whom seemed disposed to pay any board bill. One of these men was a favorite of the family, though he never paid their rent for them. They knew that he was married, but allowed him to be as friendly as possible with Pearl. She did not like him, and incurred her parents' displeasure by refusing to take drives and excursions with him.

was treated very badly by them on this account. Notwithstanding this condition of things, this man induced Malthy to give up his friendship for me and forbid me the house I wanted to secure a settle-

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ment with the gentleman for various in nuntious ar made against me, and waited for him on two occusions at the corner of ainth and L streets. The Malinys learned of mir visus on both occasions.

Pearl Malthy has left home to avoid the star boarder and to escape from ill-trentment. It is my belief that sie is in New York, and that she will never return

Mr. Anderson spends a good many hours t day at "Bunkies". He is known to stay at his home during the night. His alibiwith relation to Pearl is a very good one. Information was received by a Times reporter last night on very good nucleacty that Pearl's trunk was sent to the Baltimore and Ohio station from her home

### STALEY HELD FOR LIBEL

The Grand Jury Will Investigate Charges Made by White.

Senator Gear Received a Letter Sent by Staley-Operated Against White's Appointment.

The case of Thomas J. Staley, the real state agent, charged with libel by Robert. E. L. White, who was nonlinated to be cor of the prace for Brightwood, and whose nomination was subsequently withnawn by the President, was called before Judge Kimball in the police court yester-day for a preliminary hearing. Mr. Staley was held for the action of the grand jury in \$300 bond

The first witness was Senator J. H. Gellarger of New Hampstore, who testified to baviez had the alleged literous letter turned over to him by Senator Gear, to whomit was

Mrs. Lackwood, who appeared as coment to you in Your legislative capacity, Senator Gallinger-I assume so. I pre-

ome the unitor vished to inform me that be appointment should not be made Mr J. D. Ballinger was next placed on arequiring of the defendant.

tentification was not complete W. H. Gould was next introduced as a ritness to identify the handwriting of taley, but his testimony was not adbe having received but one letter

own another letter by Mr. Baker, for the United States, said that he thought it to be in the defendant's handwriting. Mr. Robert E. L. White, the complain-

int, was then placed on the stand-After some questioning to ascertain if are tail ever been any trouble heretofore between Mr. Staley and the witness, Mrs. schwood, for the defense, asked:

"Mr. White, was an apology made to you after the sending of the alleged libelous letter? "I object?" shouled the prosecuting

attorney, and Mr. Glassie, for defense in They were overruled and the letter of sology, which has already been pubished in The Times, was then buoded to

the witness and identified by him as one of the letters which he had received. In disposing of the case Judge Kimball "I will send the case to the erand jury, and as Mr. Stuley is now under

and I will then require a tond or Shoo." DEFENDED HIS WIFE'S NAME.

ersonal bonds, he will appear in court

"Bessie Stacey's" Husband Knocks Down an Insulting Ruffian.

People who were in altendance at riminal court No. I yesterday when the asc against Mrs. James A. Taliaferro, nee Bessie Starrey, was not prossed by District Automey Davis, noticed Mr. Taliaferro arried his left arm in a sling and showed when evidences of booily injuries. The wound on the arm was explained

esterday. Young Talinferro took his vife to Virginia last week on a visit. When they were returning two young en appeared at the railway station when bey took the train, and approaching Mrs aliaferro, proceeded to make familiar as well as insulting remarks to her. Tallaterro immediately knocked down one of the young men. His companion drew a revolver and attempted to shoot young Taliaferm, who grappled with him. The micel was discharged in the strangle and the bullet passed through Taliaferro's and. At this juncture bystanders rushed

in and disarmed Taliaferro's assailant, and

all the parties to the affray were separated.

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and useful to my government, in studying the important subject under consideration, if Prof. Thompson's report could have been made public with the promptness which marked the appearance of that of Dr. Jordan. In that case there would have been ample time for both governments to have examined the reports of these two eminent scientists before the opening of another sealing season. But it seems to have better suited the purpose of her Thompson's report until an opportunity was afforded to examine that of Dr. Jordan, and thus enable the former to pass the fatter in review, criticise its scatements, and, as far as possible, minimize its conclusions. It is not picasant to bave to state that the impartial character which it has been the custom to attribute to the reports of naturalists of high stand ing his been greatly impaired by the apparent subjection of this report to the olitical exigencies of the situation."
Mr. Sherman then dives into a long argu-

ent, quoting Prof. Jordan, the American expert, in upholding his contention that the seals are fast being exterminated, and that prompt action must be taken to save them. He briefly reviews the findings of the Paris tribunal, and criticises the nanner in which the British government has offowed its recommendations In closing Mr. Sherman says

The obligations of an international award, which are equally imposed on both parties to its terms, cannot properly be samed or laid aside by one of the parties only at its pleasure. Such an award, which, in its practical operation, is tindbur only on one party in its oldinations and turdens, and to be enjoyed mainly by the other party in its benefits, is an award which, in the interest of public morality and good conscience, should not be mointained. Having in view the expressed object of the arbitration at Paris and the declared purpose of the arbitrators in prescribing the regulations, whon it became apparent, as it did after the first year's operation of them, and with sed emphasis each succeeding year, that the regulations were inadequate for the purpose, it was the plain duty of the Botish government to acquiesce in the request of that of the United States for a conference to determine what furne easures were necessary to secure the cud had in view by arbitration.

"A course so persistently followed for the past three years has practically access plished the commercial extermination of the fur scale and brought to maught the putient labors and well-meant conclusion Britain must therefore rest, in the public enscience of manking, the responsibility for the embarrassment in the relations of the two nations which must result from such conduct. One of the coll results is already indicated in the growing convic-tion of our people that the refusal of the British government to carry out the recom-mendations of that tribunal will needlessly secution an important interest of the United Scates. This is shown by the proposition remously number in Congress to abandon nego-trations and destroy the scale on the ishapts a the speedy end to a dangerous contro ersy, although such a measure has not twen emerinined by this department. We layer felt assured that paid has been demod-strated that the practice of pelagic scaling. nd, but will work the destruction of a ajes y's coverament would desist from an act so soichtal and so unneighborly, and which certainly could not command the ap-

proval of its own people.

"The President therefore cherishes the bone that, even at this late day, the Britbit government may yet yield to his conned desire, so offen expressed for in delivering to Lord Salisbury a copy of this instruction, you will state to him that the President will ball with great sittlenajesty's government of a disposition to

gree upon such a conference."

In a disputch of April 27 Mr. Hay writes that in a conference with Fritish officers the subject of compensation to interests involved in pelagic scaling was mentioned o which he responded that the Presiden proposed that any modus vivendi adopted should contain an equitable provision for legitimate interests involved

On May 18 Sir Jolian informed Mr. Sherhat that the arrangement of 1894 might e renewed "for the sealing up by authorized officer, on the application of processing to the fishery in the Bering season, but that the Canadian government found itself unable to concur in the mag gestion that the skins landed from the

American experts." Acknowledging the receipt of this, Mr. Sherman wrote to Sir Julian that this Government would extend to British van sels the regulations prescribed by act of Congress for United States vessels during the fishery season of 1897, but Sir Julian resilied that he was not authorized t agree to their application to British

of July 2, from Mr. Sherman to Mr. Reginald Tower, charge d'affaires, British embessy. Washington .. conveying an expression of the president's regret "at the chylous intelequacy of the proposed patrol fleet"-two vessels only having been detailed by the British government for paled duty in Bering Sea. "Five vessels have been designated by the President for this purpose." the note continues, "and, in view of the area to be patrolled, and of the number of scaling vessels which have already eagaged in and are preparing to fit out for scaling operations this season the president hopes that her majesty's government will decide for the present eason to add to the fleet of three vessels en ployed last senson, rather than to reduc

"The President believes it to be in possible properly to execute the laws enacted to enforce the Paris award unless larger fleet be designated by her majesty's

"An early reply to this note will be appreciated, as the President fears that the designation of two vessels only by her majesty's government would be accepted by the scalers as evidence of an abandon-ment of the patrol, which would render it necessary for him to detail a much larger fleet of United States vessels for this

THE RULES OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. Builey Opposes the Printing

of Existing Regulations. When the House met yesterday Mr lenderson of lown asked unantmous consen for the consideration of a joint resolution reviding for the erection of a temporary tudio for the completion of the statue to Gen, Sherman. He said the studio is de sued by the scriptor to further his work-It was found necessary to secure the special permission of Congress before the public grounds in the vicinity of the statue site could be used for that purpose. There was no objection to the resolution and it

passed manimously. Representative Cannon of Illinois called up the deficiency bill, and asked the House non-concur in a minor amendment. Mr. Fepburn of Iows asked what would be done with the armor plate section.

Mr. Cannon explained that he was willing

to have a separate vote on armor plate, but

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not until the conference report on the bill came up. He was willing to allow a post-ponement of the armor plate question until after it had come from conference.

Mr. Hepburn agreed to this arrangement, with the understanding that there was to surance on this point. "I think there will be no objection to that," responded Mr. Cannon

A resolution was offered providing for the printing and discribution of a number of copies of the House rules. Mr. Bailey of Texas called attention to the fact that there might be amendments and changes made in the rules as they now He would like to see the roles of the Fifty-fourth Congress printed, rather than the existing rules with their temporary

Mr. Sjuppion also suggested that the nev rules be reported by the committee Mr. Bailey objected to the consideration

of the resolution, and it went over Prior to this decision Mr Page Morris of Minnesota rought to have the House ap-propriate \$10,000 for the relief of ifood sufferers in Minnesota. The amount was to come out of the unexpended balance appropriated some time ago for the bene-tit of the Mississepperfood sufferers After some discussion Mr. Waller of

Massachusetts objected to consideration of the resolution. Immediately following the objection of

Mr. Pauley, Mr. Walker withdrew his op-position, but without avail, for another opponent arose and thus blocked the Mr. Cannon then moved that the House

adjourn and a division was called by the Democrats upon the vote. A count sus tamed the motion, and the House adjourned

## ASSAULTED HIS SURGEON

Thomas Fitzgerald's Vicious Work at Emergency Hospital.

On a Drunken Debauch, He Is Sent to the Rospital-He Escapes and Is Recaptured.

Thomas Fitzgerald, plumber and allaround bad toan, last night seriously assmilted a policeman, attempted to till a physician, and then, after he had been ar imally apprecented at Providence Hos rital, where he had gone to have dressed he wounds which he had received in hi

Fitzgerald began operations last nich by getting very drunk. Policeman Hart icy, of the Second precinct, found him acting in a loud and torestrous manner and creating a disturbance on Seventh street and attempted to place him under arrest Fitzgerald resisted and a struggle ensued He is a large and powerful man, and, de spite a generous use of his baton by the officer, the latter was badly teaten up and nearly overpowered. He finally succeed ed, however, in blowing his whistle and securing help, and Fitzgerald was lander in No. 2 station. Policeman Bartley was disabled and his injuries are liable to be

Sergi. Dunnigan ordered Fitzgerald to be sent to the Emergency Hospital to save the wound in his head dressed which had been inflicted during the struggle. Upon reaching the institution Fitzgerald was turned over to Dr. Sahr for treatnent, while the policeman in charge of the patrol wagon and the driver, instead

of waiting for the prisoner, deliberately drove away and returned to the station No somer had Fitzgerald been placed upon the operating table and the surgeon begun to sew up his wound, thun the began to curse and swear. When Dr. Banr ordered him to cease be arose and made a vicious assault upon the physician, one of the lady nurses being present. Seizing the dector by the turoat, and with a fearful oath declaring that he would kill nin he was about to beat out his brains with a heavy piece of wood which lay in the noun, when Dr. Jeunemann and Dr. O'Conpor came to the rescue. For several min man struggled with the man, and finally exampsted, they finally released their grasp upon him, Fitzgerald made a dash for the door and escaped down C street.

There he met Policemen Carlsson and Cochran, whom he fold be had been turned out of Emergency Hospital and wished to be sent to Providence for treatment. Theofficers, not knowing the circumstances called a pairol wagon and conveyed him to Providence Hespital. In the time the police at No. 2 station had realized that their patient had escaped, and after an hour's time sent out an inquiry to locate him. He was finally correlled at Providence Hospital and taken back to No. 2 station, where he is held on ser cral charges of assault.

Grand Jury Indictments

Thomas A. Sembly, alias W. H. Cooper. alias William Smith, the politician, accased on the 9th of June last of forging the name of E. M. Robinson, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury. Indictments were also returned against

Frederick Anderson, assault with intent to kill: Nathaniel Bryan, assault with intent to kill: James Wilkins, larceny James Strasaydel, false pretenses; William Ledtman, false pretenses, and Howard Fischer, false pretenses.

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BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

Inda, by Britannic, Wins the Distaff Stakes at Five Furlougs. New York, July 14.- The third day of the Brighton Beach faces brought out fully 4,000 persons. The track was dry in pots which the throng arrived at the course and the sun was shiring brightly from a londless sky. As the afternoon were on he sky carkened and the last three races were decided in a driving rain. Juda, by irgannic, won the Distaff Stakes at five furlougs, the feature of the day, after a drive with the Thompson pair, L'Abanette and Colonial Dame. Juda was a 10 to 1

hance, and Sam Boggett, who role ber, received an ovation. Summaries. First race - Mile and a sixteenth, Estaca, 102, Thorpe, 3 to 5, won; Declare, 114, dewitt, 20 to 1, second, Ben Eder, 114, Simms, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 3-4. second race-Five furlings. Sanders 107, Thorpe, 3 to 5, won: Panforth, 107 Scherer, 4 to 1, second: Yankee Sam, 107. Kann, 15 to 1, third Time, 1:06 1-2

Third race Six furlongs. Harry Reed, 126. Smains, 4 to 5, won: Premier, 116, Phorpe, 5 to 1, second; Set Fast, 107, Fourth race-The Distaff States, \$2,000 five furlougs. Juda, 119, Doggett, 10 to I, won: L'Alouette, 122, Slonne, 4 to 1 econd; Colonial Dame, 114, Hennessy, to 1, third. Time, 1:05 I-2. Fifth race—One mile. Haulon, 103 Thorpe, 10 to 7, won; Beaufort, 90, Collins Hanlon, 103

4 to 1, second; Rifle, 101, Hewitt, 3 1-2 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 3-4. Sixth race-Six furlongs. Successful Scherer, 4 to 1, won; Hi Daddy, 113, Thorpe, 4 to 1, second; Orion, 114, Wil-

hite, even, third. Time, 1:19. ANNUAL CHAMPION STAKES. Big Event to Be Inaugurated by

Copey Island Jockey Club. New York, July 14.- The Coney Island lockey Club this afternoon issued a notice to larse owners, trainers and breeders, givng in detail the conditions of the August The impion Stakes, which will be innugurated

It is to be a stake of \$25,000 for three vent-olds and upward, and will be a ron inuens event, to close each year on July 15, to be ren during the autumn meetings engoencing with the year 1900. Starters will pay \$350 and the winner will take

Opening Day at Harlem. Chicago, July 14.-Today was opening day at Harlem and there was an attractive card, though a slow track prevented any

emarkable records being made. Sum-

First race -Six furlengs. C. H. Whelan, 5 to 1, won; Pitfail, second; Southworth, Time, 1:18. Second race-Four furlongs. Miss GusMARRIED.

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GATES - Weinesday, July 14, at 4 a. m., LAILLIAN GATES, daughter of C. J. and Ada Gates, aged one year, eleven months and fourteen days. Funeral Friday, July 16, at 11 a. m., from her parents tesidence, 1361 First street southwest.

her parents residence, 1361 First street southwest.

BARKER—On Tuesday, July 13, 1897, at 5530 a. m., after a short timess, FRED H., only son of Mary E. and the late Jos. F. Barker, and grandson of Israel 3. Smith, ages! (wenty-one years and twenty-live days.

Funeral from residence of his mother, 1604 Sixth street northwest today at 4210 p. m. Interment at Glenwood.

McVEY—On Wednesday, July 13, 1897, at 530 p. m., Helen heatise, youngest daughter of John F. and Magnie McVey, aged one year and nine months.

Funeral services at 10 a. m., Thursday, July 15, at 405 New York avenue dortn-west.

Manuss and papa's darling, May you now in Jesos sleep, For the dear and loving Savior Has left us behind to weep.

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sie, even, won; Gilt Edge, second: Lucwine, third. Time. 0:51.

Third race-Five furlougs. Preston, 6

to I, Won; Amy Wade second, Diggs third. Fourth race-One mile. Ben Waddell, a 5, won; Sutton second, Irish Lady third.

Fifth race-Five furlengs. Presbyterian, 7 to 5, won; Mary Kinsella second, Virgie O. third Time, 1:03. Sixth race-Six furlongs Forseen, 15 to 1, won; Whitcomb second, Brother Fred

third. Time. 1:16 1-4. Cakley Summaries.

ond; Flop, third. Time, 1:09 3-4.

Time, 1:45.

Cincinnati, July 14.- Two favorites, two well played second choices, and two long shots was the way they divided the purses at Cakley today. Summaries: First race-Five and a half furlongs Kriss Kringle, 2 to 1, won; Sackett, sec-

to 1, won Richfield, second; Cyclone, third. Third race. Five and one-half furlongs. My Maryland, 2 to 1, won; Azucena, second;

Second race Six furlongs. Frontman. 10

Albe Belle, third. Time, 1:11 Fourth race-One mile. L. W., 5 to 1, won; Elsina, second; J. P. B., third Time, SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA - Washington, July I, 1857. To whom it may concern. The commission created by section 2 of the act of tongress approved March 2, 1893, enlitled "An act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the District of Columbia lying outside of cities," has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area bounded by North Capitol street. Florida avende, Eastern Branch, and the District inc. This map and pinals showing in detail how each lot and truct is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in Room 9, 4th floor, of the District Budding. All presents interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any suggestion or protest concerning the location of any highways are the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and must act forth clearly the reasons for the changes and who we have the reasons for the changes and who we have the reasons for the changes and who we have the reasons for the changes and who we have controlled by the objector. All profests, etc., must be submitted on or before the FIRST OF OCTORER, 1897, and be addressed to the Chief on Engineers, U.S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will meet Outober 15, 1897, at 9 of chock a. m., in the office of the Secretary to this professions, and whilten hear or all y from those who desire to thus support their written objections. and whithen hear orally from those who de-sire to thus support their written objec-tions. R. A. ALDEE, Secretary of War C. N. BLISS, Secretary of the Interior JOHN M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. jy12-15t, au5-15t

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RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., AUCTION-BERS, 920 PA. AVE. N. W.-TRUS-TLE'S SALE OF ONE THREE-STORY, NINE-BOOM AND CELLAR ROMAN BRUCK DWELLING, WITH ALL. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, BEING NO. 1242 PRINCETON STREET NORTHWEST.

you of definiting purchaser or purchasers all conveyancing, recording, etc., at pur-STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Bidg. FREDERICK L. SIDHONS, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Bidg.

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The above sale is postponed an account
I the rain until FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1897,
I same nour and place.
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PROPOSALS. UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHING-TON, D. C. Sealed proposals for the fig-lowing fuel for the United States Sen-ale, for the Liscal Year ending June 30, 1898, will be received at the office of the Sequendral-Arms of the United States also, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, will be received at the office of the Senguant at Arms of the United States senate until 12 o'cnock, noon, on the 5th 194 O' ATGUET, 1897, and at that hour opened in the presents of these bidders who chect to be present of these bidders who chect to be present, in 3,000 tons, more or less, of best extra nard winter as animacite coult furnace size, schemed and free from all impurities, also fifteen ions animacite coult furnace size, schemed and free from all impurities, also fifteen ions force or less of sain coal constant size, also twenty tons, more or less, of white ash coal, free from all impurities, slovy size, also 1,000 bushels, more or less, of hest crushed cooks, all coal in he weighted and all coke to be measured, and all coal and coke to be measured, and all coal and coke to be measured, and all coal and coke to be weighted and all coal and coke to be weighted in the captude wing of the Cupital which are open to the inspection of bid-octs, at the expense of the contractor, all to be delivered and stored at such times and in such quantities as may be ordered by the undersigned; all coal to be leaded in the caris with birth and not shoveh; the right to re-weigh the coal, of re-measure the coke, at the capital building at the expense of the contractor, also to reject any or all proposals, or to ancept or reject any or all proposals, or to ancept or reject any or all proposals, or to ancept or reject any or all proposals, or to ancept or reject any or all proposals or refusal of the souther these of the bailder for side, psyable to the order of the Finantial lerk of the Senate, to be foreitted to the United States upon the failure or refusal of the bidder to embri into any contract a warried to him, checks to be returned to bidders whose bids are not accepted upon execution by each of them of contract in accordance with law. Fuel furnished the Senate, to be designated by the senguant at Arms of the Senate and for this imspection. Refs should be indiresed 'Pr

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Sixth race One mile. Prosecutor, S to 1, won: Freeco, second; L. A. Moore, third Time, 1.45.

St. Louis Results.

First race-One mile and twenty yards. Jack Eradiey, 4 to 1, won; Virginius, sec-ond, Reaben Rowett, third: Time, 1:45-1-2, Setond race—Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. J. M. B., S to 1, won: Ferris Hartman, second, Zarina, third. Time, I 22 1-2.
Third race—Seven forlongs. Harry Duke, 5 to I. won: Aquinas, second; Buckvidere,

third. Time, 1:29 1-4. Fourthrace-One and one-sixteenth miles. Linda, 6 to 5, won; Madeline, second; Scottler, third. Time, 1:49 1-4. Fifth race -One mile and twenty yards. Forsyth, 6 to 1, won; Ardat, second; Mad-

dalo, third. Time, 1:45.
Sixth race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Fred Freens, 9 to 2, won; Xalissa, second; Fifth race-One mile. Eugenia Wicks, Celia B., third. Time, 1:10.

St. Louis, July 14.-Today's results: